



Courtesy of WTOP



Courtesy of July Laszakovits

The Relay for Life planning committee poses for a group shot during Relay for Life on Saturday, April 6 and Sunday, April 7.

Relay for Life raises \$46,000

By MAGGIE KARRS

University of Mary Washington students and Fredericksburg community members rallied at the Battlegrounds last weekend to show support for cancer victims and raised over \$46,000 as part of the fourth annual UMW Relay for Life.

The event, one of many that takes place around the globe, lasted from 6 p.m. Saturday, April 6 until 7 a.m. Sunday, April 7.

All proceeds from the event went to the American Cancer Society to fund cancer research, patient programs and the foundations of Hope Lodge, a place for cancer patients and their families or caregivers to stay while receiving treatment in a city away from home. One of the patient programs is "Look Good Feel Better," which aims to teach women cancer patients beauty techniques to handle the cosmetic side effects of chemotherapy and radiation treatments, according to the American Cancer Society website.

Relay For Life participants form teams that conduct fundraisers and seek donations throughout the year, and then take part in the Relay itself, with at least one team member walking at all times during the event. There were 39 teams registered for UMW's Relay event, totaling 413 participants who raised over \$46,000, \$8000 short of the \$54,000 goal.

There were many activities

aside from traditional walking at the Relay For Life event, including Mr. Relay, a drag show where men had a competition of who could most quickly put on heels, a dress and smoky eye makeup. Other events included a chance to throw a pie at Resident Advisors, performances by musical groups such as Save the Arcadian and various UMW a cappella groups, chicken wing and pancake eating competitions, themed laps around the track and the Luminaria ceremony.

Those who wished to recognize someone who was affected by cancer were able to purchase a Luminaria bag, decorate it and place a candle inside. During the ceremony, the candles were lit and the bags placed around the track. Then, participants took a silent lap to honor cancer victims.

Julia Wood, a junior history and geography double major and member of the Relay For Life planning committee said, "Relay is really fun because there are a lot of activities, but it's also really powerful because of the Luminaria."

Katie Sue Van Valkenburg, a junior religion and business major and member of the Relay for Life planning committee, expressed her commitment to Relay.

"I do it in honor of my aunt who was diagnosed last year," said Van Valkenburg. "Her health has been slipping and since I can't help out at home,

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Jordan Kyler/Bullet

The new SGA members lined up to be sworn in to their new positions on Wednesday, April 3.

SGA votes to remove Eagle's Nest to-go boxes

By ALEX VAN BEEK

The Student Government Association (SGA) has voted in favor of removing to-go boxes from the WOW Wingery Eagle's Nest in an effort to move toward a more environmentally friendly option of transporting food.

The motion passed at the SGA Executive Cabinet's meeting on Monday. The current to-go boxes are said to cause food "to become soggy, messy, or moist," are "not available on a consistent basis" and "are causing more trash than helping the student body for convenience sake," according to the motion.

SGA President Stephanie Preston helped clarify some of the wording found in the motion.

"There is no concrete plan attached to this motion on how to go forward," said Preston. "However, the Ecology Club is currently working with Dining Services and Sodexo to figure out a feasible plan that is sus-

tainable. They have several ideas for a more environmentally friendly to-go box and are working to get a new alternative in place by this coming fall semester or the next spring semester."

While the SGA, as a whole, is in support of measures that will further sustainability at the University of Mary Washington, Jeremy Thompson, the student representative to the Board of Visitors (BOV), does not approve of the vague wording found in the motion.

"Without there being a plan, I could not support the motion," said Thompson. "There is a better option for students out there."

The executive cabinet decided the issue in a vote where four student representatives supported the removal, two did not support the removal and three representatives abstained, according to the SGA meeting minutes from April 8.

It is not normal for that many

representatives to abstain from voting, according to Thompson.

"It rarely happens," said Thompson.

Preston, however, disagreed. "It is common for a motion to pass with a few votes," said Preston. "There are nine members of the Cabinet who vote on motions, which itself is a small number. When a motion with very defined opposing sides is presented to the Executive Cabinet the room ends up split."

Sophomore business major Ford Torney believes the SGA's decision could inconvenience students.

"Like many students here, I am very active in campus activities and classes," said Torney. "When I go from class to rehearsal for Theatre, I may only have ten minutes. It is much easier for me to grab to-go items or get my food to-go so I can run to DuPont, get ready for the show,

BOXES, page 2 ▶

Campus leaders sworn in last week

By LEAH SLAUGHTER and REGINA WEISS

Students, faculty, family and friends dressed in business attire filled Lee Hall to welcome the new leader and to celebrate former leaders of the Student Government Association (SGA) on Wednesday, April 3.

The University of Mary Washington's leadership organizations, including SGA, Honor Council, Judicial Review, Finance Committee and Class Council, swore in their officers for the 2013-2014 academic year.

A diverse group of supporters gathered to celebrate the transition, including a sign language interpreter for deaf attendees.

Former SGA President Jeremy Thompson, senior political science major, welcomed everyone to the event.

"It has been a deep honor to serve each and every one of you as SGA president," said Thompson.

Vice President for Student Affairs Doug Searcy was the keynote speaker at the event.

"Leaders should lead with their hearts, as well as challenge and inspire their followers," said Searcy.

Then followed the induction of officers, which was a casual exchange of responsibility rather than a formal swearing in of

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New center gives students numerous valuable resources



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Swimmers in sync at Stanford



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Lucia McMahon presents women's education in history

By LAURA BALDERSON

Lucia McMahon, a history professor at William Paterson University in Wayne, New Jersey, delivered a public lecture at the University of Mary Washington based on her new book about women's education in history.

McMahon spoke to a crowd of students and faculty in Lee Hall last Thursday, April 4, expounding on a chapter from her new book entitled *Mere Equals: The Paradox of Educated Women in the Early American Republic*.

The period from 1785 to 1825 was an important time for women's education, McMahon explained. During this "Age of Academics" there was a push for higher education for women, although they were still considered to be intellectually different.

McMahon's work focuses on the personal lives of ordinary women who were involved in the surge of female learning. She wanted to find out what these women did after they completed their schooling, so she turned to letters, diaries and school compositions.

Women were still not allowed to enroll in colleges, but a new type of school, the academy or seminary, soon became popular. These schools accepted only female students and they differed from earlier boarding schools in the curriculum. There was a decided shift away from the finishing school model toward a more academically rigorous program. The new schools focused much less on skills such as embroidery and singing, and more on math, languages, and science. These academies or seminaries were very common, and McMahon

has found evidence for them all over the country, including in Lexington, Va.

Comparing the written works of everyday women to prescriptive literature of the day, McMahon uncovered a complicated social dynamic that caught women in the middle of two ideals. McMahon explained that women were supposed to be educated and intelligent, but also expected to put family obligations first in their lives.

In fact, although the women McMahon studied greatly enjoyed their educational experiences, almost all of them eventually got married and had children, moving their intellectual aspirations to a secondary concern in their lives.

Supporting her claims, McMahon used the case study of Linda and Benjamin Raymond, a couple from the early nineteenth century whose courtship letters describe their ideal, a "union of reason and love." Through their correspondence they discussed and suggested books to each other, and after their marriage they shared a book in which they recorded ideas and quotations. Although they based their relationship largely on their intellectual compatibility, Linda was the one expected to take care of the home and children, while Benjamin continued his work as a lawyer and intellectual.

McMahon has a PhD from Rutgers University, where her research won the Dean's Research Award. Her lecture was sponsored by the Department of History and American Studies, the James Madison Museum and Memorial Library, the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and the Department of Women's and Gender Studies.



Theft

A student received an administrative referral for stealing a faculty parking decal from a faculty member's car at the Jefferson Square lot at 12:32 p.m. on April 2. The case was later cleared.

An iPod was stolen from Melchers Hall between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on April 2. The case is pending.

A student reported a missing set of headphones from Simpson Library at 6:44 p.m. on April 4. The case is pending.

A bike was stolen from outside of Willard Hall between 5 p.m. on April 4 and noon on April 7. The case is pending.

Vandalism

A hole was punched in the wall on the fourth floor of Eagle Landing between 11:39 p.m. on March 28 and 9 a.m. on March 29. The case is pending.

A fire alarm was half-way pulled from the wall on the fourth floor of Westmoreland Hall at 8 p.m. on April 4. The case is pending.

Editors' Note: The Bulletin publishes the names of students arrested and charged with crimes that violate the public trust whenever the names are available to us.

A glass pane in a window was found broken on the fourth floor of Eagle Landing at 11:40 p.m. on April 5. The case is pending.

A sink was pulled off the wall of a men's bathroom in Monroe Hall at 11:28 p.m. on April 6. The case is pending.

The fifth floor button was reported missing from the elevator panel in Eagle Landing elevator three at 11:37 p.m. on April 7. The case is pending.

Narcotics/ Liquor Law Violations

A student reported that another student was selling drugs, but Residence Life found no evidence after carrying out an administrative search at 6:23 p.m. on April 5.

Two students were arrested for public intoxication in Eagle Village at 3:16 a.m. on April 7. One student was attempting to help his friend to his room when Campus Police approached them. Both students were highly intoxicated and were taken into custody after a brief encounter.

This information was compiled with help from UMW Police Office Manager James DeLoatch and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Officer Natatia Bledsoe.

Campus-banned water gun draws administrative action

By RUTH DALRYMPLE

A University of Mary Washington student received an administrative referral after being found by campus security with a green water gun.

The incident took place on March 22 on the fourth floor Eagle Landing elevator. The university has a ban on all firearms, swords, illegal knives, stun guns and pepper spray. All toy weapons are also banned including water guns, nerf guns, fake swords or any other toy that resembles a weapon.

"They make guns that come in bright pink and baby blue," said James DeLoatch, the UMW police business manager. "This is for the safety of our officers."

The University did not arrest anyone for a weapons possession for 2009, 2010 or 2011. However, there was an incident during the 2011-2012 school year when a student was in pos-

session of an unloaded handgun in his Eagle Landing apartment. The student had recently purchased it at a local gun show and received an administrative referral for possessing the firearm.

Nerf guns are often given out as prizes during bingo nights at

There are many gray areas with the policy.

-James DeLoatch

the Underground, but this may not be a violation of the firearm policy, according to DeLoatch.

"There are many gray areas with the policy," said DeLoatch.

Many Virginia universities, including the Virginia Polytech-

nic Institute and State University, University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary, have bans in place that prohibit weapons on campus. All 23 members of the Virginia community college system have bans on guns on their campus.

Last week, however, the board of trustees at Liberty University changed its policy so that now all students, visitors, faculty and staff with a Virginia concealed carry permit can have loaded guns in its classrooms. There still is a ban on guns in the university's residence halls.

Junior Psychology major Patrick Gasparini believes the firearms policy is too broad, especially when it comes to pepper spray or toy guns.

"They don't cause any kind of real damage. As far as everything else, I agree with the policy, because there really is no need for knives and guns," said Gasparini.

Student leaders step into office

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government officials.

The SGA Transition Ceremony followed a month-long transition among the SGA, which helped acclimate the new leaders to their positions, according to Thompson.

Thompson believes the Transition Ceremony was a "good opportunity for students to learn who their new leaders are and for these new leaders to reaffirm their commitment to representing students."

The presidential oath of office was taken separate from the rest of the cabinet in order to "emphasize the importance of the SGA president in student affairs," according to Thompson.

However, there is still work that the old cabinet has to do, Thompson said, such as the upcoming BOV meeting which he will attend on Thursday, April 18 and Friday, April 19.

Thompson said, as his next step, he will introduce the new SGA president, junior history major Stephanie Preston, to the BOV, since she will be the representative starting in May.

Thompson spoke highly of Preston's previous experience and her ability to represent UMW students well with her new style of leadership in comparison to his own.

In closing, Preston stated the coming year would involve a lot of hard work and long nights in order to achieve success.

"[I'm] honored that my peers have confidence in me as a leader," said Preston.

Preston stated her main goal for the 2013-2014 academic year is to keep the student body informed of what's going on with the school.

'Where is the Line?' discusses assault

By SARAH COOK

"Every two minutes someone is sexually assaulted in our country," said Rosemary Tribble at Fear 2 Freedom organization's "Where Is The Line?" event on April 3 at the University of Mary Washington Goolrick Gymnasium.

Tribble, the main speaker at the event, is the founder of Fear 2 Freedom, a global nonprofit dedicated to helping victims of sexual abuse along with raising community awareness. The program focuses on getting the community active in helping sex

abuse victims in their journey from "fear to freedom." Tribble was inspired to help victims of sexual abuse after her own experience with sexual assault. In December 1975, she was hosting a television talk show in Richmond, Va. called Rosemary's Guestbook, what she calls "a far cry from Oprah."

After doing a show on sexual assault, she stayed that night at a hotel across the street. At the hotel, she was grabbed by a man who put a gun to her head and said, "Okay, cute talk show host, what do you do with a gun to your head?" After the attack, he threatened her, claiming he knew who she was and where she lived and would kill her if she told anyone. She was 25-years-old at the time of the attack.

Although Tribble has been active in helping sexual abuse victims for the past 35 years, this is the first year of the Where Is The Line? campaign, which partners with universities and hospitals to help victims of sexual assault. Currently, eight Virginia hospitals and universities are participating.

At the event, which began at 6:00, volunteers lined up behind tables at the entrance to the gym, handing out fliers to those coming in and directing participants to the refreshment table to grab pizza and drinks while waiting for the event to begin.

One of these volunteers was sophomore Madeline Moravitz, who said the event would be "jaw-dropping."

Tribble referred to the event as "not a service project," but "a love event." UMW students showed their love by assembling after-care kits for rape victims, who are regularly forced to leave

the hospital in paper scrubs, their clothes kept by the police as evidence. These kits contain a pair of underwear, a shirt and pants, along with toiletries, a journal and a freedom bear. A personal note is placed in all of the boxes bearing

Every two minutes someone is sexually assaulted in our country.

- Rosemary Tribble

ing the campaign's logo, a soaring dove leaving its tears behind, symbolizing the bondage "falling away." The colors of the logo are teal, to represent sexual assault, orange, for sex trafficking, and purple, for domestic violence.

Children's kits also contain paper, crayons and stickers. Once 300 kits were made, participants carried the boxes to two LifeCare ambulances, which transported them to the emergency department of Mary Washington Hospital.

UMW President Rick Hurley addressed the audience briefly at the event. According to Hurley, sexual abuse is a "personal issue." His sister one of the one-in-three women who have been sexually assaulted in their lifetimes. He also informed the audience that April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.



Viewpoints

Bachelor's degrees prove less valuable in job market

Graduation is quickly approaching and the job search is both time consuming and stressful. We all wonder about the likelihood of actually sealing the deal after graduation.

It is extremely important to start the job search early and get your name into the market. People always say, "It is all about who you know." Well, upon leaving the University of Mary Washington, it is safe to say the connections and the people we know here are not the typical individuals that are likely to help us join the workforce. Although making job connections is very important, gaining job experience seems to be the best resume booster.

In April 2012, the Atlantic reported that 53 percent of recent college graduates under the age of 25 are jobless or underemployed. A bachelor's degree today does not hold as much value as it once did. Most

graduates are placed in jobs for which they are over educated. Since the market is flooded with bachelor's degrees, associate degrees and high school diploma holders are winning jobs due to type of jobs open in the job market. The fastest

Statistics reported a high demand for jobs in health care and the technology and biosciences industries. Knowledge of the changing job market for recent graduates is something to keep in mind.

Not all degrees are created equal, especially in this job market. For graduates with a bachelor's degree, the average salary is around \$50,000. According to CBS News, the top three paying jobs for a bachelor's degree are medical

preparatory programs, computer systems engineer and the pharmaceutical industry.

However, according to AOL Jobs, statistics show that earning a bachelor's degree will help you find some employment. The greatest benefit of gaining a Bachelor's degree is the ability to specialize in your field of study without the worry of the dwindling job market.

STAFF EDITORIAL

growing job market is labeled "middle-skill," or jobs that do not require a full four-year education.

Knowledge of the job market is important to know the kinds of careers that are in high demand. Early in the job search, remain flexible and open to positions that are not exactly ideal.

The Bureau of Labor and

Politics that make the newspaper headlines

Gun control bill takes center stage on hill

Congress came to a bipartisan deal on gun control on April 10. The deal is set to expand background checks for those who wish to buy guns. It will stop those who are found to be convicted criminals or mentally ill from purchasing guns. While

some think this is President Barack Obama's best bet for any gun control legislation and the most that can be asked for from this Congress, others think it is not strict enough and will not be effective.

Margaret Thatcher dies

Margaret Thatcher passed away from a stroke on April 8. She was Britain's only female Prime Minister. She served

three terms and was one of the most influential political figures in Britain's history.



Margaret Thatcher

Courtesy of flickr.com

Immigration plan shows with bipartisan support

The makings of an immigration bill arose from a bipartisan group of senators this week. According to the *New York Times*, the bill "would require tough

border measures to be in place before illegal immigrants could take the first steps to become American citizens."



United States Postal Service

Courtesy of flickr.com

Postal service plans to restart Saturday mail

This Wednesday, the postal service decided to take back its plan to end Saturday mail service. The Postal Service put the

blame on Congress, saying that they chose to take the plan off of the table in the budget.

Information compiled by: Mariah Young
Source: Washington Post and New York Times

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Letters to the Editor

Constitution does not allow states to deny inherent rights

Max Reinhardt wrote extensively last week on states' rights as grounds for upholding California's Proposition 8. He claimed that liberals are creating rights "that are absent from the Constitution," and cited the 10th Amendment to the Constitution extensively.

Yet, in all of this, we have overlooked the text of the 9th Amendment: "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

Put simply, the list of rights enumerated in the Constitution is not exhaustive. Just because a right is not listed does not mean that it does not exist, or that it does not need to be protected.

Indeed, our rights do need to be protected, and, unless one is willing to hold the idea that rights are relative—that they change from state to state, and can be given and taken away by whatever party happens to control the state legislature, then the role of all governments is to protect and defend rights. That means action at a federal, state and local level.

All too often, the states' rights argument is embraced at the expense of civil rights. Why are the rights of states—California, Virginia and so forth—somehow worth more than the rights of the people? Is our government not elected to serve its citizens? Was the Constitution not drafted to protect the public, rather than a collection of states?

The states are given a significant degree of autonomy, setting their own criminal codes, running their own courts and even maintaining their own National Guard units that answer to a state's governor. Infringing on one's civil liberties, however, is not a state right. Protecting civil liberties is a state responsibility, and they should be held to this standard.

Girard Bucello is a freshman.

Attention to all voices imperative before final decisions are made

First, let me go on the record and state that I respect the environment, and I am in total support of the recycling process.

As the former president of the Student Government Association, it was my responsibility to report to the Board of Visitors and President Rick Hurley what students want. Therefore, I often have to ask tough questions that help me further understand the problems students face on a day-to-day basis. These problems range from tuition costs, working with the community and local police departments and dining issues, just to name a few.

Recently, a number of students approached me asking why the "to-go boxes" in WOW had been unavailable for some time. After speaking with dining services, along with many other students, dining said they had found an alternative box that was recyclable and could be used for students who wanted to take their meals on the go. After I questioned their sustainability, at the senate's request, I was assured that the current boxes are recyclable, but only if students remember to dump the food out before they recycle them. Dining suggested that we begin to educate students on how to recycle so we could enhance sustainability at UMW. I asked if a more sustainable option had been considered and was assured that, as of right now, this was the best option dining had to offer, but they were open to more.

When discussing the motion that was on the table for the executive cabinet two weeks ago, I made it very clear that I agreed that the University should find more sustainable options for to-go containers and that it should be done as quickly as possible. In last week's letter to the editor, Samantha Corron incorrectly summed up the executive cabinet's arguments, neglecting the students in the room who agreed with her, but disagreed with the methods.

The executive cabinet agreed that the University should find more sustainable ways to allow students to take their meals to go. The disagreement stemmed from half the cabinet not being comfortable removing the status quo (plastic to-go boxes) before a new plan was put into place. The other half agreed with removing all to-go containers from the Nest, as the motion read. I summed it up in an analogy. If you want to buy a new car, why sell your old one months before you buy a new one?

As the SGA President, I had to be the voice for all students, even the ones that are not speaking the loudest. While students have put rude signs on my door and written me messages that are less than flattering, other students have stopped to have a positive dialogue with me about why they would prefer that a plan be put in place, before the status quo is removed. I understand both sides of the argument, but disagreed with the wording of the senate motion. For many students, even those committed to sustainability, removing every "to-go container" from the Nest seemed drastic, especially since no transition plan had been put in place or mentioned during discussion.

I write this to emphasize that, as the former SGA President, I have never articulated that I am against recycling or against saving the environment, but what I promised to do was to work with every student on this campus to ensure their voices are heard. I asked the tough questions because it was my job and an honor to do so. The new executive cabinet, after much debate, passed the motion to remove to-go boxes from the Nest, and I hope they are able to work with the sustainability committee to find a quick solution that meets both the students' needs and our sustainability goals.

Jeremy Thompson is the former SGA president.

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Viewpoints

Talk of the Town: North Korea

Threat toward South Korea is real and serious

By ASHLEY TENSLEY

With threats thrown around about missiles and the wiping out of nations, Americans are fearing what North Korea is capable of, as well as contemplating if these threats are something to actually be worried about.

The North Korean government is no stranger to using heavily worded threats toward other countries to evoke fear. This latest threat for preemptive nuclear attack from North Korea occurred when South Korea and the U.S. held joint military exercises.

Whenever someone hears the word "attack," there is bound to be alarm, but should the American people fear for their safety?

When our government hears any sort of threat from any person or country, it should be taken seriously. Many Americans believe that this threat from North Korea is not to be taken seriously due to their threats in the past that have not been acted upon, but I would propose that doesn't mean North Korea will not act out on their threats when the time is right.

Since North Korea has threatened South Korea, they have taken action to show that their threats should not be taken lightly. Recently, North Korea actually shut down the factories they ran with South Korea, according to the *New York Times*. This act on their part ended with them withdrawing 53,000 workers from the factories as a way of showing that they have no in-

tention of reconciling.

To say that North Korean threats against South Korea are empty would be a stretch. In 2010, North Korea cut off their outside trade ties and attacked a South Korean island with their artillery. With recent threats being labeled as "war" rather than just attacks, Americans should really start to consider the validity of North Korea's claims.

An anonymous official reported to CNN, saying that, after seeing satellite evidence, it is very possible for North Korea to launch their missiles toward South Korea without any notice at all. The Obama administration also reported that the U.S. "simply doesn't know" what North Korea would potentially do now that they have started to act on their threats.

The United Nations Security Council adopted resolutions in 2012 that prohibited the building and testing of long-range ballistic missiles and nuclear weapons. North Korea is in direct violation of this resolution and the U.S. government is well aware of this. With all of this evidence being exposed, we, as Americans, have to take North Korea seriously when they threaten South Korea's security. Our government cannot sit idly by and just wait for something to happen when it is very clear that North Korea has the means and the motive for attack.

Although these attacks wouldn't pose a threat to American security, this does put South



Courtesy of flickr.com

In recent weeks, Kim Jong-un's North Korea has presented numerous threats to its enemies.

Korea in danger. With these uncertain threats, it means that North Korea can attack South Korea at any minute, and they have the means to do it. It is only a matter of time. Hundreds of innocent people could end up getting hurt without a moment's notice. With so much uncertainty around what the North Korean government is thinking, it would be better to prepare now instead of wait until it is too late.

Korea announced via state TV that it was nullifying the 60-year-old armistice with South Korea and its allies, which includes the U.S.

As the communist country sets itself on another collision course with the international community, we must ask ourselves: what lessons should we reflect upon when confronting North Korea and other rogue

regimes? Two instantly come to mind.

First, we should look back 22 years to Iraq's annexation of Kuwait. Before the attack, Saddam Hussein met with the American ambassador to Iraq. From that meeting, he inferred that he had America's tacit approval because the George H.W. Bush administration said it had no interest in Arab-Arab disputes. He invaded, made Kuwait the 19th province of Iraq, America intervened and we all know how that turned out.

Here, it appears that we have learned from history. In the last two weeks, the American military has shipped a new missile defense system to Guam, sailed a destroyer to the Yellow Sea and flown B-2 bombers over South Korea in a joint military exercise. Take note, a B-2 can carry a payload of 16 nuclear bombs, more than twice as many as North Korea has, according to the C.I.A. The U.S. is giving a much needed reality check to Kim Jong-un and his generals, and, hopefully, they will get the message.

Our second lesson, and probably the more obvious one, is our recent attack on Iraq. Here, Saddam Hussein resisted international inspections because he did not want the Iranians, as well as his own captive people, to know that he did not have weapons of mass destruction. We cannot risk preemptively attacking another tin-pot dictatorship if there is a possibility that they are bluffing.

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, the North Korean leadership has developed a formula for shaking down concessions from the international community: offer false hopes for

denuclearization, walk away from the negotiating table, get belligerent and then demand food, aid and investments. After two decades of dealing with Pyongyang's unhinged craziness, we know they are blowing smoke. Now, it's just a darker, more nauseating smoke than usual.

Kim Jong-un has declared that the Korean peninsula is in a "state of war," but that does not mean they are going to attack. Technically, the peninsula has been in a "state of war" for over 60 years. Anything short of a North Korean attack on South Korea, Japan or American territory should not result in full-scale war. Our fiscal constraints and lassitude for conflict won't allow it.

However, the North Korean kerfuffle is not just about learning from the past, it is about predicting the future.

One has to wonder how a nuclear Iran would behave. Unlike North Korea, the Islamic republic is not without powerful allies, including Russia, China and Venezuela. A nuclear Iran might be able to bully the international community into lifting some of the sanctions on its nuclear program, enabling it to easily build up a big, atomic arsenal, not to mention the havoc it could wreak on Israel.

A nuclear Iran, like a nuclear North Korea, would be able to act aggressively with impunity. It's not an incredible stretch to assume that Iran would use its nuclear umbrella to up its support for anti-Israel terrorist groups, such as Hezbollah and Hamas.

After all, since going nuclear, North Korea has torpedoed a South Korean cruiser, killing 46 seamen, shelled a southern island, killing two civilians, and repeatedly flouted international law by testing long-range missiles and new nuclear weapons.

In the past, ambiguity and preemption have come back to bite us. War with North Korea will come only if Pyongyang wants it to, but they probably don't. The U.S. should only attack if American territory is in danger.

But, as we go forward, we must remember that North Korea's bellicosity and lawlessness might seem minor by comparison if Iran should ever join the nuclear club.

New center gives students numerous valuable resources

By ROBERT TYSZKA

As I walk to the library and see the Convergence Center construction rapidly progress, I get excited about the new resources and freedoms it will offer, to both students and faculty.

It is hard to not get excited for the new Convergence Center after hearing about the modern technology and capabilities that it is going to have. With the new technology, students will have the capabilities to work more efficiently and create compelling work.

The availability of another 24-hour workspace is a really great addition. Students want and need to have a space where they can meet and study at all hours of the day. It is nice to have another place besides dorms and the study room in Trinkle where students can pull all-nighters. Additionally, students that live in Eagle Landing will not have to walk back from Trinkle in the early hours of the morning, an added convenience.

The Center will also offer unique and up-to-date features that have not been at this university before. It will allow for networking opportunities and interconnectivity with other universities and institutions. Stu-

dents will be able to share ideas faster and more effectively.

The science and math departments at the University of Mary Washington are going to be directly affected by the Convergence Center. The technology at the Center can make these majors more attractive to students, and the faculty will have more teaching techniques at their disposal. With new resources being made available, these departments can only be improved.

This is not to say other departments cannot also benefit from the Center. Any department, from geography to historic preservation, that relies on updated technology can benefit. The Convergence Center will mean easier and faster access to computers and other high-tech devices. Students can now easily film and record presentations. Giving students more options and resources can be empowering, allowing students to feel more capable and accomplished.

I believe the Convergence Center can only improve our identity and sense of community as a university. Prospective students and other outsiders like to know that a historic university like UMW is trying to keep up-to-date with the latest technology and resources. Colleges

need to be willing to adapt to the times.

Some students think the Convergence Center is inconvenient or a nuisance. Many complain about the disruption of having to

walk around the library. I think students have to look toward the future and realize the potential that the Convergence Center has for our university.

Overall, I believe it will only

strengthen our diversity and make our school more attractive to prospective students. It will also strengthen our community by giving us something we can be proud of and show off. The

creation of the Convergence Center will put UMW at the forefront of college technology, a change that will only benefit the school and the students in the long run.



Gracie Draper/Bulletin

Construction on the Convergence Center has progressed quickly throughout the year.

Style

Campus explodes with a riot of color at Holi celebration



Jonathon Polson/Bullet

In India, the Holi festival celebrates spring's arrival.

By HOPE RACINE

Spring exploded at the University Mary Washington in a big way last week. The Holi festival, an Indian celebration to welcome in the season, wrapped

up the Res Games. Sponsored by the International Living Community/Framar hall and the Association of Residence Halls, students came together on Ball Circle on Friday, April 5, to par-

take in the festivities.

In what might be a first at UMW, students arrived early for the event to line up for packets of colors to throw. According to one of the event coordinators, junior English major Upma Kapoor, around 700 packets of color were ordered for the event. Within 10 minutes of the start of the event, all the color packets ran out.

As students waited excitedly, Eagle Bhangra, an Indian-style dance team, treated them to a performance before the event. Friday was Bhangra's last performance before the upcoming Multicultural Fair.

Following the performance, Kapoor counted down, and then the world exploded in colors.

Traditionally, the festival of Holi is celebrated by farmers in India as a way to observe the coming of spring. The celebration includes throwing a multitude of brightly colored chalk powders up in the air,

or at fellow celebrators.

At UMW, the aim of the event is not only to welcome spring, but also to give students a fun and interesting way to observe and partake in the practices of different cultures.

"This may have been the most exciting part of my week," said Ally Thames, a sophomore international relations major.

"I had a blast last year," Thames said. "This might be one of my favorite events at UMW."

Though colorful, the Holi festival is messy.

"Wear white or light clothes that you don't mind getting rainbow-fied!" the Holi Facebook event page suggested. "This will be the most colorful you will feel all year!"

The scented chalk used in the celebration can stick in hair and on skin but will wash off. It will also permanently dye clothes.

"My hair will probably be purple for a week, but I don't care," said sophomore geography major Alice Redhead. "How often do you get to be messy like this? Savor it."



Upma Kapoor/Bullet

Students gathered early to the event to get colored chalk to throw about.

Visiting alumna introduces students to art conservation

By KATIE ROPER

What do sleuthing, painting, and infrared technology all have in common? While it sounds like a scene out of "The Da Vinci Code," it's all in a day's work for University of Mary Washington alumna Joanna Dunn.

As a painting conservator of the systematic collections in the Italian, French and Dutch schools at the National Gallery of Art, Dunn gets to work up close and personal with some of the most famous and celebrated works of art in the world.

On April 3, Dunn returned to UMW to give a talk to the art and art history department called "The Art Of Conservation," in which she discussed some of the principles of conservation, as well as some of the work she has done as a conservator.

A member of the UMW Class of 1998, Dunn has not forgotten her time as a studio art and art history double major. She even shared that her experience in a museum studies class and a field trip to a conservation lab she took as a sophomore made her realize that being a conservator was her dream job.

"I knew this is what I had to do," Dunn said, in reference to her stepping into the conservation lab for the first time.

Her passion for the work she

does was obvious throughout her presentation, which covered what conservation entails in a basic way that was easily understood by the audience.

In her presentation, Dunn was very clear to distinguish the differences between conservation and restoration. The intent behind conservation is to preserve the artist's original work, as well as the artist's original intent for how the work was to be seen, while restoration focuses on making the work look as good as possible.

Conservation usually makes the appearance of the work look better, as well but that's not always a guarantee. In the painting conservation that Dunn does, she never paints over anything original because everything that conservators do is something that can be undone easily without any risk of damage to the original artwork.

She also talked about the two phases of conservation, which are referred to as the structural and aesthetic phases. The structural phase focuses on repairing damage to the support of the painting, basically the wood or the canvas.

The aesthetic phase, which Dunn described as "more fun," focuses on the painting itself. It includes the cleaning and removal of varnish and the previ-

ous conservator's work from the painting and the inpainting, or reconstructing the lost parts of the piece.

"I really love the actual treatment part. It's really satisfying to take off the varnish or dot in the losses," Dunn said.

As a conservator, Dunn uses infrared reflectography and other types of x-ray technology to discover, not only the problems with the paintings that need mending, but also about the history of the paintings and the artists. As a part of her talk, Dunn showed the audience examples of before and after photos of paintings she had repaired by the hands of artists such as Rembrandt, Peter Paul Rubens and Gilbert Stuart. The changes were noticeable and the colors were brighter in the work that she shared.

Conservation is an essential part of the museum experience that the average person doesn't know much about. The behind-the-scenes work of people like Dunn helps to solve the mystery behind the art as well as to preserve the works of art which are so dear to the world.

Part detective, part doctor and part scientist, Dunn contributes to the maintenance of the integrity of these valuable works of art that we sometimes take for granted.



Courtesy of the National Gallery of Art.

Joanna Dunn is a painting conservator at the National Gallery of Art.

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Class shares contemporary poetry

By NICOLE CONTRINO

Students of Mara Scanlon's Contemporary Poetry class got the chance to perform their favorite works of those they studied this semester at last Thursday's poetry reading. Thirteen students and four professors met in the lobby of 1201 William Street to hear the poems read by eight students from Scanlon's class.

Every Thursday, in either Combs 139 or 1201 William Street Mansion, the UMW English Linguistics and Communication department holds poetry readings that are open to the public. Starting around 5 p.m. till around 5:30 p.m., these poetry readings allow students a chance to relax and enjoy some good poetry from either a visitor, a student or faculty member.

"I think it's a nice break at the end of the week for people to center themselves and learn a lit-

tle bit about poetry," said English professor Amanda Rutstein.

Last Thursday's poetry reading consisted of eight UMW students reading poetry from the poets they had studied in their 371 Contemporary Poetry class. Starting out by announcing that it was poetry month, the first student, junior English major Upma Kapoor began with "The Fish" by Elizabeth Bishop, the first poet the class had studied this semester.

The readings continued down the line of students. Each was very different and seemed to represent a little something about the student. The poems, quite literally, varied from speaking about saving a fish, to discussing the Civil Rights Movement, and varied as much in length as in subject matter.

While the poems seemed to speak to the personality of the reader, they were given a list to choose from. According to sen-



Nicole Contrino/Bullet

The reading featured several different poets.

ior English major Sarah Foote, the poems were listed online in a Google doc, and students signed up for the poems they preferred.

Foote read two poems, "Foot-

note to Howl," by Allen Ginsberg, and "Returning the Borrowed Road," by Yusef Komunyakaa. The students read 17 other poems, by nine different poets.

Style

Audience gets behind-the-scenes look at Britain's queen

By LAUREN OLSEN

Many audience members rose from their seats on the evening of April 2 as "God Save the Queen" poured through the speakers in Dodd auditorium, honoring the beginning of the Elizabeth II chapter of the Great Lives Lecture Series.

Prolific writer and author of "Elizabeth The Queen," Sally Bedell Smith, took the stage shortly after.

The queen has been the object of fascination ever since she ascended to the throne in 1952 at

coworkers and family of Queen Elizabeth and observed her throughout the course of a year. She traveled with the queen and had the opportunity to have three social encounters with her.

During a slideshow of Queen Elizabeth and the pivotal moments in her life, Smith acquainted the audience with what she learned from her research. She spoke of the queen's dedication to a life of public service, her innate modesty and humility and highlighted the Queen's often-overlooked spunky personality.

Smith also discussed the people who influenced the queen and the events that helped shape her character. While Elizabeth's family, who advised her to sit straight, never allow her back to touch the back of a chair and to refrain from both crying and smiling in public, taught her the manners of royalty, her nannies taught her to be thrifty, and ensured she was never spoiled.

Queen Elizabeth underwent adolescence during the Second World War, and the experience had a powerful impact and gave her a strong sense of duty. She noted that the queen has said, "My life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to the service of my people."

According to Smith, the queen is still a stickler for turning lights off in unused bedrooms.

Queen Elisabeth claims she does not have "a naturally smiley face," as her mother did. Smith trusts that what appears to be a scowl to some people, actually, is the result of the queen's effort to contain strong emotions.

An artist, who painted a portrait of Elizabeth, said that one of the most surprising things about the Queen is that she waves her arms around when she talks. "She talks like an Italian!" he said.

On her country estates, a cousin said of her, "She drives like a bat out of hell."

Smith also talked about Elizabeth's relationship with her husband of 65 years, Prince Philip, and how they met. Smith said that, in their first world tour in 1953, they were "every bit as glamorous as Kate [Middleton] and William are today."

One of the queen's senior advisors told Smith that Prince



Courtesy of YouTube

The speaker shed light on the Queen Elizabeth's life and personality.

Philip is the only person in the world who treats Elizabeth as a "real person," and that the queen has been known to tell her husband at times quite simply to "shut up."

Smith also pointed out how influential Prince Philip has been in the queen's decision-making processes. Before making a decision, Elizabeth always likes to hear her husband's

thoughts. Philip was an early adopter of computer technology, and he encouraged the queen to embrace technology and use it to connect to her public.

The queen was described as being completely dedicated to public service, but, as a consequence,

most of her energy has been directed toward her duties, and she was a relatively uninvolved mother.

As a grandmother, however, Smith says the queen has been more active and involved, and she was delighted at William's engagement to Kate Middleton.

Smith also talked of the Queen's recent Diamond Jubilee, which was only the second in the history of the British monarchy. The Diamond Jubilee, coupled with public delight at the marriage of William and Kate, has created a surge of public support for the royal family.

"More people are recognizing the centrality of the monarchy in holding people together and standing for values that are very important," Smith concluded.



Courtesy of YouTube

The queen has ruled since 1952.



Courtesy of Biblio Archives / Library Archives.

The queen is pictured with spouse Prince Philip.

the age of 25. In writing the biography, Smith said her goal was to "cut the curtain" and to showcase who the queen truly is, beyond a surface level.

To do this, Smith interviewed

Smith provided fascinating insights into Elizabeth's childhood, when she was affectionately nicknamed "Lilibet," and had a fiery temper and a tendency to fidget.

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You may recognize her voice



Courtesy of Amber May

Amber May excels at voice acting.

By KATIE REDMILES

Sitting in her closet with an "excellent quality" microphone, buffered by the mass of clothes she is seated between, junior digital media studies major Amber May records whichever quirky voice is in demand for Youtube animations.

May is a voice actor, or voiceover artist.

The closet has become her office since, without a professional recording studio, it's the best thing to make sure a clear sound is given and doesn't bounce off the walls.

She discovered love for voice acting in fourth grade after spending most of her childhood enamored by cartoons. The obsession was so fervent that her mother would constantly have to tell her to stop watching cartoons or she would go blind. Yet, May wasn't watching the cartoons as much as she was listening to them.

She tried out her first voice

age of 13, May stumbled upon Youtube animations, which allowed anyone to create their own cartoons. She was discovered soon after by an animator who wanted her to voice a cat in an argument with a dog about who made the better pet.

"He sent me the script and I was off.... I really didn't want to see it since I thought I'd sounded horrible when I recorded [it], but he shoved the video link in my face and was like 'Just watch it,'" recalled May. After watching it, however, she could not stop.

From there, her Youtube career took off, teaming up with many other animators. "High-pitched voices, low-pitched voices, mid-ranged voices with Russian accents; any voice they wanted I managed to figure out how to create," said May.

She talks of loving the feeling of being someone else, even if just for that moment. "I thought my own personality was

on the playground during recess: Buttercup from the Powderpuff Girls. Her friends first chose May to be Buttercup because of her low-toned voice. Though she at first disapproved of the match, she decided to show them just how good of a Buttercup she could be. They were so impressed by the likeness they started cheering and laughing with her.

Then, at the age of 13, May stumbled upon Youtube animations, which allowed anyone to create their own cartoons. She was discovered soon after by an animator who wanted her to voice a cat in an argument with a dog about who made the better pet.

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She talks of loving the feeling of being someone else, even if just for that moment. "I thought my own personality was

pretty boring, so getting the chance to play a British housewife who was secretly an assassin was pretty exhilarating," said May.

Unlike most people who desire to be famous, May does not want to be known for her face or just cartoon characters. She wants to be the voice on commercials, the nagging lady over the Department of Motor Vehicles intercom, the monotone GPS command and even the voice that reminds kids to keep their hands and feet in the ride at all times.

"I want people to recognize my voice when they hear it, thinking 'Oh that's Amber May!'" May said.

Her favorite voice is her promo voice, which is akin to that which one hears telling them "you're listening to radio! The only station that gives you all of the songs you love 24/7!"

Yet, she saves her best voices to prank her family. When in the car, she will turn on her "automated voice" to sound like her mom's GPS. Once she said "turn left at next exit, then make a sharp right turn into Cornfield Road." Her mother bought it and confusedly searched for the left turn, only realizing it wasn't real after May burst out laughing.

Currently she is working on various female teen voices, including "preppy valley girls," "smart nerdy girls," "tough girls" and "ditzy girls," for a job voicing radio commercials at Star Radio. Over the summer, she will be interning at Q94 in Richmond voicing commercials there as well.

Some days, May spends hours in her closet recording without even realizing the sun has gone down. Yet, like any true aspiring artist, there is nothing she loves more than recording her next best voice.

Puzzle 1 (Easy, difficulty rating 0.33)

			2					
9	3		8				4	
4	1		9			5	8	3
	6			5	8			
		8		6		2		
			4	3			5	
1	5	7			4		9	8
	2				1		6	7
					7			

Puzzle 2 (Hard, difficulty rating 0.66)

			1			8	4	7
		7		6	8			2
			7				1	
7		9	2				6	
		2		5		9		
	6				1	2		3
	8				7			
6			5	9		7		
2	7	4			6			

Puzzle 3 (Medium, difficulty rating 0.54)

2		8			9	7		3
	3			8				
	7		4		3		1	8
7					4			
		5				8		
			2					1
9	6		8		5		4	
				6			8	
8		1	7			9		6

Puzzle 4 (Medium, difficulty rating 0.48)

		6		4	5	3	8	
	9		8		7		5	
								6
	4			3		8	2	
		2				9		
	5	7		8			6	
8								
	7		3		6		9	
	6	9	7	5		1		



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Relay supports friends, family

◀ RELAY, page 1

while I'm at school, I throw myself into Relay and try to help families like mine. I'm really proud of all that Relay has done."

Adam Regulinski, a senior economics major and co-captain of the UMW Greek team, noted the positive effect of Relay.

"I feel Relay For Life is one of the biggest charities UMW has to offer and it greatly benefits the Fredericksburg and Mary Washington communities, and I'm ecstatic to be a part of it," said Regulinski.

Freshman history major Abigail Fleming also spoke of her positive experience with Relay.

"It was exhausting, but it was well worth the effort," said Fleming.

UMW Relay for Life will continue to accept donations for this year until August.

Faculty Accomplishments



Eric Lorentzen

UMW Librarian presents on ThinkLab makerspace

Rosemary Arneson, a University of Mary Washington librarian, will present a session titled "Made in the Library," at the Association of College and Research Libraries conference in Indianapolis, Ind. this week. The session focuses on UMW's ThinkLab makerspace, one of the first general-purpose 3D printing labs in an academic library in the U.S.

Lorentzen presents in Boston

Eric Lorentzen, associate professor of English, spoke at the annual Northeastern Modern Language Association conference in Boston, Mass. He spoke for a panel called "Dickens at 201" and his talk was titled "Cultural Studies, Critical Pedagogy, and Connecting with 'Boz' in the 21st Century."



Cristofer Foss

Foss presents at national meeting

Chris Foss, professor of English, presented at the 43rd annual national meeting of the Popular Culture Association, or American Culture Association, on Wednesday, March 27. Foss presented his paper titled "The Aesthetics of Bharatutism: The Articulation of Autistic Identity and Indianness in Raam, My Name Is Khan, and How Can I Talk If My Lips Don't Move?"

The program featured over 3,000 participants and was held at the Washington Marriott Wardman Park in Washington, D.C.

Faculty members present at Virginia Humanities Conference

Joseph Dreiss, professor of art history, Danny Tweedy, associate professor of English and Mary Beth Mathews, associate professor of religion, participated in the Virginia Humanities Conference at Christopher Newport University on Friday, March 16. Dreiss presented his paper titled "The Landscape Interventions of Andy Goldsworthy" and Tweedy presented his paper titled "Faith and Ecology: Spirituality versus Eco-collapse in Octavia Butler's Parable of the Sower." Mathews was UMW's delegate to the VHC.



Joseph Dreiss

Ray receives Masters in Education

Professor of economics and director of the Center for Economic Education, Margaret Ray, recently received a M.Ed. from UMW. She earned a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville in 1988, an M.A. in economics from Western Illinois University in 1985 and a B.S. in economics with a minor in agriculture from Oklahoma State University in 1984.



Margaret Ray

Compiled by REGINA WEISS.
Information courtesy of UMW.

Construction Update



Gracie Draper/Bullet

The new Convergence Center is expected to be completed in Fall 2013.



Gracie Draper/Bullet

The Hyatt Hotel is expected to be completed in Fall 2013.

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WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH MORE?

Survey studies Virginia's views on gay marriage

By STEPHANIE TIPPLE

A survey, conducted by the University of Mary Washington Center for Leadership and Media Studies, concluded that the Commonwealth of Virginia continues to lean "purple," with support closely divided between Democrats and Republicans on a wide range of social and economic issues, including the question of legalizing gay marriage.

The purpose for the survey was to help inform Virginians about the public opinion in the Commonwealth during a time of many changes, including a potential 2014 Senate race between Senator Mark Warner (D) and Governor Bob McDonnell (R).

According to the survey data, Warner received 51 percent support, while McDonnell received 35 percent. The survey responses were compiled from a sample of 1,004 Virginia residents 18 and older.

The survey also looked at a potential Virginia Governor race between Attorney Ken Cuccinelli (R) and Terry McAuliffe (D), in which McAuliffe was found to receive 38 percent of support, compared to 37 percent for Cuccinelli.

"This is a state that was reliably Republican for Presidential elections for years, and then in 2008, and again in 2012, the Democrats were able to win the state," said Professor of Political Science and International Relations Farnsworth, a chair of the American Political Science Association and former reporter for the Kansas City Star.

The survey, which included

questions regarding President Barack Obama's performance, taxes and public interests, reasserted Virginia's presence as a purple state, a state almost evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, with a majority of opinions veering to both sides of the aisle.

While there was still a high level of support for conservative causes, such as capital punishment (with 65 percent of surveyors in support), the starkest change in public opinion has been on the timely issue of legalizing gay marriage.

"What we're seeing here is Virginia is really a state for independence; it's clearly a matter of purple state politics," said Farnsworth.

In the demographics of gender, region and age Farnsworth said, "What you can find on the gay marriage question is a lot of divisions within the state."

The large jump in support of gay marriage, according to Farnsworth, is nothing short of astonishing. "In 2006, the voters in Virginia passed a Constitutional Amendment to ban gay marriage, and they did so by a 57-to-43 margin," said Farnsworth. "And what you look at this survey and see is basically the state is now divided 50/50 on the legalization of gay marriage."

While the increase in support for gay marriage is important to note, Farnsworth also looked at the reasons for this radical change, and found two that were significant.

"The first reason is just generational replacement; young

people are overwhelmingly for gay marriage, older people are generally opposed. And as time passes, you're seeing more young people in the electorate," said Farnsworth. "The second thing is the growing number of people in Virginia who aren't from the South."

Farnsworth believes that the coverage of the Supreme Court case for the Defense of Marriage Act has also played a role.

"The shift in the state is going on in the middle of a national debate," said Farnsworth.

While the numbers are trending in favor of gay marriage in the state, that the numbers lag when compared to the support of other states across the nation. Politicians from the right have not shifted their positions on gay marriage in Virginia, but they're far less vocal about it, according to Farnsworth.

"I don't know that a lot of Republicans have changed their position, but they're talking about it a lot less. In part, it's because they don't think it's a winning hand to bring up the gay marriage issue. To me - it's the silence that's deafening," said Farnsworth.

In addition to this survey, the Center for Leadership and Media Studies hosts several on-campus events and programs to put students in contact with the political process.

"One of our main emphases is bring politics to campus and bringing students to politics. The Center is very much about making it easier for students to find where they fit in to the political system," said Farnsworth.

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Sports

UMW suffers first CAC loss

4 LACROSSE, page 10

one minute before the final horn sounded.

Dacey noticed a few learning points in the loss.

"We need to improve on our fundamentals," he said. "We are at our best when we are doing the basics well."

The Eagles are still in a solid position, with impressive victories under their belts over Whittier College, State University of New York Plattsburgh and Goucher College.

The team is determined to conclude the regular season on a high note in conference play.

"Basically, our whole season boils down to these last few conference games," Tunick said. "We want to get a good seeding in the conference tournament

"Basically, our whole season boils down to these last few conference games."

-Senior midfielder Paul Tunick

and make it to the CAC championship."

A second conference loss to St. Mary's College of Maryland

on Wednesday, April 10, set the Eagles back even further. UMW fell to the Seahawks, 9-8, in overtime, after rallying back from a first half deficit.

However, If the Eagles can top the ever-troublesome York College Spartans, they will still be in prime position to make noise in the conference tournament, where they could potentially have a rematch with Salisbury. Other CAC contenders,

Frostburg State University and Marymount University, still lie ahead on the schedule and should not be overlooked.

Basketball players arrested



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Juniors E.J. Willis and Marcellus Holley combined for 10 starts this past season, contributing seven points, 3.8 rebounds, 1.7 assists and 24.7 minutes per game in 2012-2013. See the front page for the full report on their arrests.



The Bullet/Kevin Boilard

Senior midfielder Paul Tunick makes a run at the net against Salisbury.

Baseball by the Numbers

Batting Average

Seth Jordan	.443
Conner Lilly	.354
T.J. Cretney	.340
Jono Haight	.322
Cam Kostyac	.300

Runs Batted In

Jono Haight	25
Seth Jordan	23
Cam Kostyac	11
Brendan Jones	11
Alex Bryant	10

For more statistics log onto umweagles.com

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The Bullet needs more sports writers



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Herb Brooks, *Miracle*

Ever think you were born to be a writer, or even a sports writer? There is no better time than now. Write for sports. Contact kboilard@mail.umw.edu

Sports

Swimming in sync at Stanford

Synchronized swimming club competes in Collegiate National Championship

By ALLISON MARTIN

The University of Mary Washington synchronized swimming club team competed at the 2013 Collegiate National Championships in Palo Alto, Calif. at Stanford University March 20-23.

Jennifer Sustar, a senior and captain of the synchronized swimming club team, has been an enthusiastic leader and member of the team, the UMW Terrapins, all four years. Sustar works to coordinate their competitions and practices, and she brings a lot of experience and perspective to the table.

Sustar was excited for the Synchronized Swimming Collegiate Nationals this season.

"It was in California," Sustar said. "I had been there my freshman year for nationals, and it was just beautiful. It's such a small sport, anyone who has a team and wants to compete can go."

Sustar also highlighted the difficulties of synchronized swimming.

"It may seem easy, but it's actually really hard," Sustar said. "The ballet leg technique takes about a month to learn, for example, and that is one of the easiest things we learn. In practice and at competitions, we always want to get out there and improve our personal bests, beat our own scores or beat another team."

The UMW synchro team had to put in a lot of intensive training to be prepared for Nationals. The training included lap swimming and an extensive amount of underwater breath control, as well as synchro-specific drills such as sculling and eggbeater



Courtesy of UMW Terrapins

Two members of the UMW Terrapins, Jennifer Sustar and Katie Hassan, pose at the edge of the pool.

kicking.

The Terrapins incorporate weight training at the beginning of the season for arm and core strength. During the competition part of the season, they primarily work on routine rehearsal, and they continually work on flexibility through stretching and split work. They practice five times a week for two or three hours at a time.

In 2013, the Terrapins' hard work eventually paid off with a four-day trip to coastal California.

There are only four members of the Terrapins: Sustar, sophomores Maryia Froloy and Allie Bentz, and senior Katie Hassan.

Sustar mentioned that the team is searching for new members to sustain its unique club program. Jessie Waldman, an alumna and former synchro swimmer, serves as a volunteer coach. She did not accompany the girls to Nationals this season.

The Terrapins gained a lot from the experience competing at Stanford University.

"It was really cool to see the

amazing swimmers," said Sustar. "That's what it's supposed to look like. It was a great experience for everyone. It was inspiring to see the athletes' great body control and strength, core strength."

The Stanford University synchro team, who won their seventh national title this year, was one of the best teams in attendance. UMW's synchro team got to compete with big-name schools at a state-of-the-art, outdoor aquatic facility.

Stanford's synchronized

swimming program is dominant. Many of its members are also members of the United States National Team, including Olympian Mariya Koroleva, who competed as the US duet in London with her partner, Mary Killman. Furthermore, this year's World University Games National Team includes eight members of Stanford's synchro team. The UMW team valued the opportunity to witness such a high level of competition at Collegiate Nationals.

Spring sports updates

Men's Lacrosse

Overall record: 7-4
CAC record: 1-2
CAC ranking: 4

Women's Lacrosse

Overall record: 7-6
CAC record: 3-2
CAC ranking: 3

Baseball

Overall record: 19-13
CAC record: 8-4
CAC ranking: 2

Softball

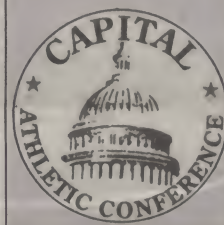
Overall record: 9-19
CAC record: 1-3
CAC ranking: 4

Men's Tennis

Overall record: 9-9
CAC record: 4-0
CAC ranking: 1

Women's Tennis

Overall record: 11-3
CAC record: 2-0
CAC ranking: 2



Lady Eagles fall short in CAC clash with York

By LIZ EISEMAN

On Saturday, April 6, the University of Mary Washington women's lacrosse team hosted York College of Pennsylvania at the Battlegrounds, eventually falling to the Spartans, 18-9.

The Eagles were competing for the No. 2 seed in the Capital



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Head Coach Dana Hall.

Athletic Conference (CAC) tournament, and their dedication was clear throughout the game despite the loss. Sophomore midfielder Emily Atkinson scored twice in the first half, and dished the ball off to senior attacker Keller Torrey for another goal. Sophomore attacker Corinne Wiederkehr did the same, feeding junior midfielder Megan Gersbeck a pass for a goal to make the score 5-4 early in the contest.

The game was still in reach at halftime, as the Eagles trailed only 9-6.

Head coach Dana Hall said she was "especially proud" of senior goalkeeper Kathryn Stiltz and her 15 saves. During halftime, Hall and her team stressed the importance of capitalizing on minor aspects of the game.

Improving faceoff play was one of the aspects that needed improvement. "[York] had a

specialist who was very good at possessing the ball," Hall said. York hauled in an astounding 23 draw controls, while the Eagles managed to bring down five.

In addition to the aforementioned scores, Wiederkehr, junior attacker Angela Sperbeck, junior midfielder Jenna Petrucci and freshman attacker Ash-

lyn Dacey each recorded goals in the losing effort.

Despite strong goal-tending from Stiltz, the Eagles could not slow down the Spartans' offensive attack, allowing 18 goals in the contest.

In the second half, York pulled away from UMW, eventually

tripling the three-point lead it had built in the first half.

After the game, Hall admitted that her team "took the loss hard," but she has no doubt that the Eagles will rally during their remaining games.

On Wednesday, April 10, the Eagles took down St. Mary's College of Maryland at home, 24-18. This Sunday, April 14, UMW will play another home match against Washington and Lee University.

After this weekend, Mary Washington only has two more regular season games on the schedule. With a 7-6 overall record, every game matters for the Eagles.



The Bulletin Kevin Boilard

Junior attackman John Bohlinger has his stick knocked loose by an opportunistic Salisbury defender.

Salisbury blows out men's lacrosse

By KEVIN BOILARD

The University of Mary Washington men's lacrosse team's hopes of knocking off Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) rival Salisbury University started and ended at the 10:54 mark in the first quarter, when junior attackman Luke Dick put the Eagles up 1-0 in the early going.

No. 17 UMW eventually fell to the No. 6 Sea Gulls by a final score of 20-4 last Saturday, April 6. After their most one-sided defeat of the season, the Eagles stand at 7-3 overall, 1-1 in conference play.

The loss also pushed UMW out of the United States Intercol-

legiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) top 20 coaches' poll. After his squad's second disappointing performance against a top-10 school this season, Head Coach Kurt Glaeser wants to narrow the gap between UMW and the best teams in the nation, specifically the Eagles' CAC rival.

"We have to keep improving individually because Salisbury just plays at a different level than any of the teams we've played recently," Glaeser said. "Mostly, we have to play aggressively and believe in each other."

Mary Washington was unable to capitalize on the momentum provided by Dick's early goal, as Salisbury closed out the opening

quarter riding a 5-0 run. The Sea Gulls' dominance at the faceoff-X (25-for-27) quickly turned the match into a game of "make it, take it."

Forced to make a play, the Eagles' young defenders were unable to take the ball away, and Salisbury was able to control the pace of the game. Motivated by a midweek loss to No. 3 Stevenson University, Salisbury did not tap the breaks after building a significant lead in the first quarter.

Despite back-to-back unassisted second quarter tallies from senior midfielder Paul Tunick and junior midfielder Joey Marson, the Sea Gulls were able to extend their lead to 9-3 before

halftime. Things would only get uglier for the Eagles after the break.

About five minutes into the second half, starting goalie Zack Del Grosso, a junior, was subbed out after stopping six shots and surrendering 13 goals. His replacement, senior Kyle Davitt, held Salisbury scoreless for the remainder of the period.

Ultimately, both goalies fell victim to an offensive assault that outshot the UMW attackers 51-29, as Davitt gave up seven goals in the final frame of the contest. Senior midfielder Sean Dacey preserved the Eagles' remaining pride, notching a goal

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